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Richmond, Va.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1890.

some such establishment is neverthe-  
less demanded by their educational  
needs a portion of the present ap-  
propriation for the benefit of the Virginia  
Normal Institute might be granted to  
the Hampton Institute with a view to  
increasing its present facilities.  
The fact cannot be disputed that there  
is pressing need for additional accom-  
modation for the colored insane, and to  
overlook this need any longer is to dis-  
regard the calls of humanity. Provi-  
sion should at once be made for this  
need, but at the same time economy  
should be maintained to the extent  
possible. If the Virginia Normal Institute is  
converted, as has been suggested, into a  
colored insane asylum, the cost of new  
buildings will be largely, if not alto-  
gether, saved, while the annual sum  
now granted that institute will go far  
towards meeting the expenses that will  
be entailed by the support of the new  
establishment.  
An appropriation of sixty thousand  
dollars to the Central Lunatic Asylum,  
as proposed in the bill offered by Mr.  
Pleasant, is an enormous demand to  
the time when it is necessary to cur-  
tail as far as possible every form of ex-  
penditure. If any substitute can be  
found for this plan that appears at all  
feasible, and at the same time restricts  
the amount of money to be paid out, it  
should be adopted without hesitation.  
Even a temporary expedient to meet  
the needs of the occasion would be more  
judicious than to go to great expense to  
erect an additional establishment how-  
ever substantial and permanent in  
character. Whatever step should be taken,  
should conform as closely as possible to  
the dictates of the utmost economical  
prudence as far as is consistent with  
the attainment of the general object in  
view.

**THE WICKHAM STATUE.**  
As stated in THE TIMES of yesterday,  
the committee appointed to select a site  
for the Wickham statue have decided on  
the one which they regard as the most  
suitable of all which they have ex-  
amined. We would suggest to the  
committee having this trust in charge  
the expediency of reconsidering their  
decision and recommending instead that  
the field for the choice of a site be en-  
larged so that the advantages offered by  
other localities for this purpose can be taken  
into consideration. We would call the  
attention of the committee to the ap-  
propriateness of fixing upon the  
eastern end of the Central  
Square that runs into Lombardy  
street immediately opposite the  
mouth of Franklin, as the site  
which will bring the statue out to  
the greatest advantage on every side.  
It will not be very long before this section  
of Richmond will form the most im-  
posing residential part of the city, and this  
square, at one end of which the Lee  
monument will stand, and at the other  
the Wickham statue, if our suggestion  
is adopted, will be in very many re-  
spects one of the handsomest and most  
notable to be found in the South.  
The Capitol Square is already more  
crowded with buildings, monuments  
and statuary than is consistent with  
their artistic arrangement, and to add  
another monument or statue to the num-  
ber already there would be to injure  
still further the general effect. We  
trust that the same reasons which in-  
fluenced the committee that se-  
lected the site for the Lee Monu-  
ment to avoid the Capitol Square,  
will finally also lead the gentlemen  
charged with the same duty in the  
instance of the Wickham statue, to  
recommend the choice of a site else-  
where. As we have already suggested,  
this site should be in the immediate  
vicinity of the Lee Monument. Not only  
is the site to which we call attention  
the finest unoccupied in the city, but it  
will also further associate Williams C.  
Wickham with his kinsman and old  
commander, Robert E. Lee.

**VANCE ON INGALLS.**  
The speech of Senator Vance in reply  
to Ingalls in the United States Senate  
Thursday was a master combination of  
sound satire and solid argument. He  
completely exposed the fallacies and  
hypocrisies of the Kansas Senator,  
whose speech on the race problem he  
frequently characterized as "pyrotechnics  
concealing paucity of ideas," and whose  
definition of justice was that "the peo-  
ple of the South should quietly and  
gracefully submit to negro rule where-  
ever the negroes were in the majority."  
The main features of Ingalls' re-  
marks, however, when he urged the  
negroes of the South to rise against the  
whites and seek to maintain their rights  
by violence, were especially well and  
truthfully treated by Mr. Vance. He  
spoke what must be acknowledged as  
the word of the country as the plain truth  
when he asserted that if the Southern  
negroes should be deluded into such a  
desperate remedy for their alleged  
grievances, which exist more in the  
imagination of such men as Ingalls  
than in reality, the vexed race problem  
would be settled very quickly. Not  
only would the weaker race be pushed  
to the wall, but as the North Carolina  
Senator very wisely predicted, race  
prejudice would be excited as strongly  
among the Northern masses as among  
the Southern whites, and the people  
from the other side of Mason and  
Dixon's line would, if necessary, rush  
at once to the rescue of their Southern  
brethren.  
These utterances of Senator Vance  
cannot be dismissed by the Ingalls,  
Chandler, and Sherman of the North  
as idle vapors, for they are practical  
facts that will attract the careful atten-  
tion of all thoughtful, reasoning men.  
If the South is left alone to work out  
a problem which is of vital interest to  
the whole country in general, but of  
peculiar interest to this section in par-  
ticular, there is no just cause of fear  
that she will not, in the end, do so sat-  
isfactorily to herself and to the best ad-  
vantage of the negro. The colored man  
can, very beneficially, be "divided up"  
between the North, West, and South,  
and when that is accomplished, then  
the trouble is all over. In the mean  
time, if the negro listens to such false  
doctrine as that preached by Ingalls  
and other Radical incendiaries, he may  
rest assured that he is only hastening  
his own misfortune and, it may be,  
destruction.

**WHAT HAS BECOME OF BENJAMIN HARRISON?**  
It was supposed that it hap-  
pened to an ex-President, Rutherford  
B. Hayes, to fall to the lowest  
point of obscurity that a public  
man of any reputation whatever  
could reach, but Harrison, at the  
very time that he is filling the high-  
est office in the Western Hemisphere,  
is in a still more complete state of  
eclipse. Has he been abducted? Is he  
lost? If this condition of things con-  
tinues, it will be necessary for the  
American people to send out an ex-  
plorer to discover whether their chief  
magistrate is still in existence. The  
services of Stanley should be secured  
at once, but he should be fully fore-  
warned that it will be more difficult to  
find Harrison than it was to find  
Livingstone and Emin Pasha. If the Pres-  
ident is really hidden away in the  
White House, we would suggest that  
some one be kept on the watch in the  
immediate vicinity of that building to  
see whether he will come out to sun  
himself on Ground Hog Day.

**THE ENORMOUS EXPANSION OF PRIVATE  
FORTUNES IN THIS COUNTRY IS AS CLEARLY  
ILLUSTRATED IN THE GROWTH OF THE ASATOR  
ESTATE AS IN ANY SPECIAL INSTANCE THAT  
CAN BE MENTIONED. Forty years ago  
this estate was estimated at \$5,000,000,  
but in the course of that comparatively  
brief interval it has increased, by the  
process of what the Henry George  
school denominate as "unearned in-  
crement," to \$250,000,000, an enormous  
sum that can only be adequately grasp-  
ed by the imagination of the Roths-  
childs, Vanderbilts and Westminsters  
of the world.**  
It was stated in a recent address by  
Thomas G. Shearman that if the Boston  
tax list be taken as a basis, and com-  
pared with the total assessments of the  
country at large, it would be found  
that 50,000 families were in possession  
of half of the assessed wealth of the re-  
public. Upon any basis whatever, how-  
ever, he declared that there was no  
room for doubt that 100,000 families,  
hardly constituting 1 per cent. of the  
whole population, owned a very much  
larger proportion of the wealth of the  
United States than was owned by the  
remaining 99 per cent.

**CREAM OF THE PRESS.**  
Current Topics Called for the Leading  
Papers of the Country.  
New York Times.  
One of the most remarkable things  
about the very remarkable spectacle of  
the House of Representatives presents  
is the difference it shows in the temper  
of the two parties. When the Republi-  
cans were in control of the House they  
never attempted a proceeding so revolu-  
tionary as that in which Mr. Reed is  
engaged. It is not, of course, that they  
are individually any better or more  
law-abiding men than the Democrats,  
but that they would not have dared to  
do it. Their party has for more than  
a quarter of a century been on its de-  
fense before the country, and, as its  
members have felt, it could not safely  
have shocked public opinion by such  
conduct. It had the majority of the  
House and the executive control of the  
government. On the other hand, there  
is a conviction among Republican poli-  
ticians that the party that fought the  
war and saved the Union, and that  
they are the divinely right to govern the  
country, and that it may do anything  
with impunity. It has had demonstra-  
tions to the contrary, and it has been  
taught that it could not with impunity  
commit the crime of the House. Nevertheless,  
Mr. Reed's arbitrary insolence mani-  
fests exactly the same cynical contempt  
of decent opinion that was manifested  
in the nomination of Blaine. It is likely  
to have the same result of discrediting  
the very pretension of Republican in-  
fallibility on which it is based.

**Another Tariff Conflict.**  
[Philadelphia Record.]  
A suit has arisen in the United States  
court between importers and manu-  
facturers over the duties on glass.  
The importers claim that plate-glass and  
partially polished, but not a finished  
article of commerce, is subject to a duty  
of only 45 per cent. The manufacturers  
contend that it is plate-glass, and  
that it is dutiable at the rate of 50 cents  
a square foot. The dispute is over the  
difference between 45 and 145 per cent.  
in the duty on this import.  
The case is now pending in favor of  
the importers. They would proceed to  
collect from the Treasury what they  
have been overcharged at the custom-  
house, although they have already been  
paid the higher rate of duty to the last  
dollar by the collector. The case is  
extremely profitable sometimes to raise  
this sort of cases in the courts. Should  
the courts decide in favor of the manu-  
facturers, a wide range of importa-  
tions of plate-glass would be brought  
into the country, and the revenue would  
be lost to the extent of 145 per cent. on  
the value. An infant industry that needs this  
kind of "protection" should be allowed  
to perish.

**ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE, AND  
AT THE SAME TIME, ONE OF THE MOST MELAN-  
CHOLIC EVIDENCES OF THE EXTREME DEPRESSION  
PREVAILING IN THE AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS  
OF VIRGINIA AT PRESENT, IS TO BE  
FOUNDED IN THE PETITION OF THE FARMERS OF  
GREENVILLE COUNTY, WHICH WAS PUBLISHED  
IN YESTERDAY'S ISSUE OF THE TIMES. This  
petition declared that owing to the  
heavy rains of the summer and fall,  
the agricultural class of that county  
were in a state of complete ruin as  
if they had passed through the frightful  
calamity of Johnstown, or had lived  
in the track of a Western cyclone. That  
this petition gave an accurate state-  
ment of the destitution of this class is  
shown by the fact that there was at-  
tached to it the signatures of about four  
hundred farmers, which would repre-  
sent at least two thousand people, who,  
in their own language, which has the  
sound of the utmost sincerity, are ap-  
pealing "in the name of charity, hu-  
manity and mercy" for the simplest  
necessaries of life.**

**THE TRUSTEES' SALE.**  
By virtue of a deed of trust from Alex-  
y K. Nestorovitch, dated March 26, 1886,  
and recorded in the clerk's office of Geo-  
ge County, Va., at page 285,  
I, the undersigned, Trustee, do hereby  
offer for sale at public auction, at the  
request of the beneficiary, the real  
estate and personal property of said  
trust, to wit: The first part, to-wit: The  
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